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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and mild with scattered thunderstorms tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and somewhat cooler.

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1950

AMERICAN MARINE SPEARHEADS OF **40.000 KNIFE THROUGH YONGDUNPO** TOWARD THE HAN RIVER, NEAR SEOUL

U. N. Forces, Forming Southern Arm of Huge Pincers Closing In On North Korea's 100,000-Man Invasion Army, Battles Forward in All Sectors.

Accepts Pastorate of

Church at Cedarville

former Pearl Greenlee, and their

daughter, Carol Elaine, two, expect

to move to Cedarville in about two

Mr. Tomlinson, while at Bristol

high school, received letters for

baseball and basketball; and was

elected president of the Eastern

graduated from Bristol high in

1941, and will graduate from East-

ern Baptist Theological Seminary,

Philadelphia, next May. He deliv-

ered his first sermon at the Cedar-

During World War II., Mr. Tom-

U. S. Army, and saw one year of

Mr. Tomlinson's parents are Mr

AT H. S. TONIGHT

and Mrs. Paul Tomlinson, 214 Wal-

At Least Eight Bands Will

Perform On School

Campus

GORGEOUS SPECTACLE

Tonight a gorgeous and colorful

streets. It is to be the appearance

are in charge of the arrangements

from then on, it is planned to pre

a favorite at parades in Philadel-

ARRIVAL OF BABIES

The following babies are among

during the past week: A son to Mr.

and Mrs. William B. Strumfels.

ville church on Sunday.

combat service in Germany.

By John Rich

(I. N. S. War Correspondent) TOKYO, Sept. 19-(INS)-Amer

ican Marine spearheads of 40,000 or more Allied troops in South Korea's northern front knifed through the suburb of Yongdunpo today toward the Han river less than two miles southwest of Seoul.

United Nations forces forming the southern arm of a huge pincers weeks. closing in on North Korea's 100,000man invasion army battled forward in all sectors of the southeast front after scoring gains up to four

U. S. troops captured a second solid bridgehead on the Naktong river's west bank eight miles northwest of pivotal Taegu early Tuesday. Other American Army forces below Taegu advanced west more than a mile beyond a bridgehead established Monday.

From the northern "second front came a field dispatch saying Leatherneck vanguards, accompanied by tanks as well as amphibious tractors for river crossings, expect to be inside Korea's national capital of Seoul "before too many hours have passed."

The big Allied nutcracker offensive designed to destroy the Communist army before winter was STRING BANDS TO BE strengthened meanwhile by the arrival of a contingent of Philippine Continued on Page Four

Resuscitation Efforts Fail for J. O. Thompson

Efforts at resuscitating John Owen Thompson, 30, son of Harold W. and Frances Thompson, 909 Radcliffe street, were unsuccessful yesterday afternoon. Thompson fell from the Market street wharf into on the Bristol high school campus the Delaware river while suffering an attack of illness to which he had been subject.

Bristol Blood Donors and units of of eight string bands and two other prior notice. the Lower Bucks County Marine units, who have accepted invita-Association worked tirelessly in tions to appear, says the officials their efforts but to no avail. Thompson's body was taken from

the river and placed on the shore where the rescue units worked, until a physician pronounced Thomp- tacle will get underway at 8.30 and

Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred sent a wonderful concert and show. Rigby was called and viewed the The string bands have long been

In addition to his parents, the phia and other communities and deceased is survived by a twin where ever they appear, the spec-

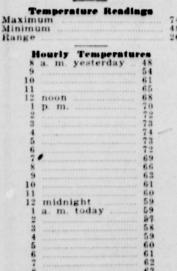
brother, James Ives Thompson. tators are always more than A waste paper container, found pleased.

near the scene, indicated that Thompson had gone to the wharf plot to burn the waste paper from his office at 120 Radcliffe street. He was an insurance broker. Evidently Thompson was stricken and fell from the dock into the river.

Thompson was a graduate of Peddie Preparatory School, Hightstown, N. J., and of Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y., where during his senior year he was manager of the football team. He was a member of Bristol Lodge, B. P. O. Elks; Bucks Lodge, L. O. O. M.; the Alfred University Alumni Association; and the Lambda Chi Alpha.

The funeral will be held from the late home of the deceased at nine a. m., Thursday, with high requiem mass in St. Mark's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Friends may call Wednesday evening. Arrangements are in charge of John C. Black, funeral director, and burial is to be in St. Mark's Cemetery.

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** MM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA.



P. C. Relative Humidity

TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time) High water 9.45 a.m., 10.27 p. Low water 4.30 a.m., 4.41 p.

Aloft Half Hour For First Flying Lesson

ANDALUSIA, Sept. 19 - Thomas Burinski, a 16-year-old high school student, who had his first airplane ride on Sunday, was a student pilot on the trip.

Thomas, a junior at Northeast Catholic high school, Philadelphia. taking an aeronautics course there. His first flying lesson, which occurred Sunday, was made from Northeast Airport. He and the instructor were aloft for one-half

Thomas, a model airplane en-A. Parker Tomlinson, Mt. Holly, thusiast also, is the son of Mr. and N. J., formerly of Bristol, has ac-Mrs. Stanley Burinski.

cepted a call to serve as pastor of Cedarville, N. J., Baptist Church. APPEALS FROM RULE Mr. Tomlinson, with his wife, the OF ZONING BOARD

Occupants And Owner Files Appeal From Decision Of Zoning Commission

Pennsylvania Hi-Y in 1939. He IN L. SOUTHAMPTON

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 19-In the Court of Common Pleas, two appellants, Anna M. Myers, who owns the property, and Paul Briggs, who operates a garage and repair shop on it, have filed an appeal from a linson served for four years in the decision of the Board of Adjustment of Lower Southampton township.

The one appellant, Anna M His wife is a graduate of Bristol Myers, Brownsville road. Langhigh school, class of 1939, and of horne RD 3, owns real estate Philadelphia School of the Bible, on Rosewood avenue, Trevose Heights. She leased the premises to the other appellant, Paul Birggs, August 1, 1948.

Between August 15 to October 1. 1948, Briggs made repairs amountbegan an auto repair shop and later a public garage.

The Board of Supervisors of vember 1, 1948, enacted a zoning Lehigh county. ordinance in which the Myers real estate was classified residential-3. FIRE CHIEFS TO ASK The Board of Adjustment on April 26 this year, notified the ap-

nance and must comply within 30 spectacle is scheduled to be held The appellant, Briggs, requested a hearing on the matter of re-zoning and the Board of Adjustment at Wilson Avenue and Garfield

The request by Briggs for of the Penndel String Band who

because It was superseded by

The concert and colorful spec- Governing Board Is

for the coming year.

This board is made up of:

mell, Mrs. Victor Humbrecht, Mrs. Harrisburg.

J. Quinn, Lacey Park; a son to Mr. bined work and pledge system, at chiefs feel that he should be comand Mrs. James Thompson, 327 the discretion of each member. Wood street; a daughter to Mr. and Meetings will be held on the sec-

a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George the parish house. son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Brien, Elmer Wright and the Rev. William the sheriff's office and the pay was Brakes on the truck locked when Stimson, rector.

Public Meeting To Be Held Monday Evening at Court House, Doylestown

INVITE PUBLIC TO

OPEN MEETING OF

DEFENSE COUNCIL

KELLER TO SPEAK

To Hear Reports of Various Civil Defense Divisions In Area

The general public is invited to

meeting of the Bucks County evening, Sept. 25, at eight o'clock, in the Court House at Doylestown Its purpose is to thoroughly ac quaint citizens with the organized measures being taken by the De- W. P. SNYDER RESIGNS fense Council to safeguard lives and property throughout the county in the event of an enemy bombing or emergency evacuation from Philadelphia or adjacent territory.

Hiram H. Keller, President Judge County Civil Defense Co-ordinator. will preside and be principal speak-

One of the features of the meeting will be submission of reports of of president Clyde J. Waterman. progress from chiefs of the various Civil Defense Divisions and their

Invitations have been extended mayor of Trenton; Harold G. bers. ing to \$600 to the premises. He first Knight, judge of Montgomery coun-

Lower Southampton township, No- and James F. Henninger, judge of move.

ABOUT FIRE MARSHAL pellent he was violating an ordi-

Group to Hold Special Session To Learn About Compensation

informed him that he was refused MEET AT NEWTOWN

Compensation for the county fire hearing was definitely refused marshal, discussion on civilian dedent of the Hammond Iron Works; demanding a hearing in court, here. laws committee took up the time at Mining & Mfg. Co. the monthly meeting of the Bucks 2 Hurt at Oxford Valley Named For Auxiliary County Fire Chiefs Association held last night in the Bristol Fire Com-YARDLEY, Sept. 19 — A govern- pany No. 6 fire station, Hayes street.

Mrs. Alfred Chapman, Mrs. Rob- State Fire Chiefs Association's con- day afternoon. ert Belleville 3d, Mrs. A. W. Ham-vention being held this week in

Thomas Robbins and Mrs. Don The delegates all agreed that the on a truck which slowed down as a Werden. Each member will act as appointed county fire marshal, Rob- passenger car attempted a turn off those born in Abington hospital chairman for a period of one month. ert Graham, of Chalfont, is doing the highway, the truck overturning. Mrs. Hammell presented the pro- an excellent job in investigating posed budget for \$1,000 for 1950-51, fires, attending court, and other Winder Village, Bristol township; which was approved by the group, duties. But Graham is doing the a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles The budget will be met with a com- work at his own expense and the possible chest injury, abrasions of

pensated for his efforts. The matter was taken up with Mrs. Charles Humphreys, Ivyland; ond Thursday of each month in the county authorities about a year abrasions of left leg. ago. But Graham has yet to re-E. Taylor, Hartsville; a daughter Various phases of the program ceive a county appointment that to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hannes, Ne- anticipated were presented by Mrs. would entitle him to compensation. shaminy; a daughter to Mr. and William Stimson, Mrs. Clayton It was brought out that the county highway, operating a truck for Mrs. Stanton Kelton, Churchville; a Mills, Mrs. Malcolm Leigh, Mrs. fire marshal previously came under Penn Deon Sign Co., Philadelphia

> under this office. the matter and enlighten the fire- ford Valley, attempted a turn into men on the question, the Association has scheduled a special meeting of all the fire chiefs for Monday night, Oct. 2nd. The meeting Rescue Squad, Croydon. His truck will be held in the Newtown fire was damaged to the extent of \$200 house. All fire chiefs and delegates in the county will be invited and the turn from the highway, it is said,

Continued on Page Four Introduce School Staff To the Andalusia P. T. A.

ANDALUSIA, Sept. 19 -Parent-Teacher Association in the cepted the resignation of Chairman school house last evening. Mrs.

Those introduced to the gathertary supervisor, are: Miss Ruth Iona Stump, teachers.

ward Parmer.

sented by the new president, Mrs. Bristol. Stanley Smith, to Mrs. Raymond

by Mrs. Charles Henty and Mrs. dants. Ann Martin. to eight o'clock.

Reception To Teachers Arranged At Morrisville

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 19 reception to teachers, an annual affair, is planned by Morrisville Parent-Teacher Association for Sept. 26th. The function will be held Sept. 26th in the high school. F. Leslie Burke, president, will officially preside.

It is stated that all teachers in Morrisville schools will be present to meet parents of pupils. Mrs. Michael Miksitz will be chairman of the refreshment com-

C. OF C. TO CAMPAIGN FOR TRAFFIC SIGNAL

Civil Defense Council on Monday Will Continue Efforts to Get Signal at Green Lane and Farragut

Plans for the fifth annual dinner meeting of the general membership of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce, scheduled for the evening of the Court of Common Pleas, and of October 10th, were advanced last evening when the Board of Directors held its final meeting for the current fiscal year at the home

It was the final meeting for three members whose terms expire October 1st. They were: Rev. Edto: Governor James H. Duff; Wil- ward G. Yeomans, C. S. Wetherill, liam R. Naylor, mayor of Lambert- Jr., and J. C. Schmidt, Sr. All were ville; Bernard Samuel, mayor of extended a vote of thanks for their Philadelphia; Donal J. Connolly, services and efforts as Board mem-

One resignation from the Board William Barthold, judge of was accepted with regrets when Northampton county; Harold G. Warren P. Snyder indicated his Ervin, judge of Delaware county, health made it necessary for this

> It was agreed that the Chamber of Commerce will continue its efforts to have a traffic control signal erected at the intersection of Green Lane and Farragut avenue. President Waterman asked all

> ommittee heads to submit their reports on the year's activities so that they can be incorporated in the annual report to the member ship

Three new members were welcomed to the Chamber. They included: F. Leslie Flum, Flum's Taxi Service; R. Y. Kopf, presi-Sept. 3, and the two appellants are fense, and appointment of a by- and Donald P. Selleck, Minnesota

In a Triple Collision

OXFORD VALLEY, Sept. 19ing board has been appointed by Twenty companies, with 45 dele- Two men suffered injuries when St. Andrew's Women's Auxiliary gates, were represented at the ses- three motor vehicles were involved sion. The attendance would have in an accident on the Lincoln highbeen higher but for the Keystone way, here, at four o'clock yester-

According to state police of Langhorne barracks, brakes jammed The injured:

Joseph Dutka, 40, of 4800 block Westminster avenue, Philadelphia, the arm and hand.

Joseph Riggio, 34, of 1700 block S. Cleveland street, Philadelphia

Riggio was a passenger in the Dutka truck. Records state that Dutka was travelling east on the he slowed down as another car In order to get all the facts in operated by Jane Brown, 19, Ox-Oxford Valley road. The truck overturned. Dutka was taken to a Trenton hospital by Bucks Co

Jane Brown was making a left only matter to be discussed is the and the truck hit the rear of her sedan, causing \$50 damage. She was unhurt.

The third vehicle was a sedan operated east on the highway by Ralph Salisbury, 31, of Woodbridge, N. J. He slowed down alongside left rear of the Salisbury machine. Neither Salisbury nor his wife were hurt. The car was slightly dam-

Joseph Cherubini Weds Philadelphia Resident

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 - In phy, Mrs. Dora Harding, Mrs. Mary Holy Name R. C. Church, yesterday, Watson, Mrs. Carolyn Rhodus, Mrs. Miss Patricia Loftus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loftus, this Minutes were read by Mrs. Ed- city, was wed to Mr. Joseph Cherubini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A past president's pin was pre- Cherubini, 620 Radcliffe street Mrs. Donald Wanamaker, Bristol.

a sister of the bride, and Mr. Thom-A commercial demonstration fol- as Cherubini, Bristol, a brother of lowed, with refreshments served the bridegroom, were the atten-

ment on Bristol Pike, Eddington.

REPORT OF PA. ECONOMY LEAGUE, FOLLOWING SURVEY OF BRISTOL TWP., POINTS OUT "FUNDAMENTAL NATURAL REASONS" FOR INTER-RELATIONSHIP WITH BOROUGH



BENJAMIN H. HUGHES

ENDS 40 YEARS OF SERVICE WITH BELL CO.

wells Heights, To Be Honored

PIONEER CLUB MEMBER

Completion of 40 years service Chestnut and Maryland avenues, Cornwells Heights, a cable splicer for the company in Northeast Phil-

He will be honored tomorrow at special luncheon attended by company executives and co-workers liff, Oscar Booz, James E. Harris, in Kugler's Restaurant, during Harry Morrell, Albert C. Smith and which he will be presented with a gold service pin.

Mr. Hughes, who has always worked in Philadelphia, has lived in Cornwells Heights for the last 25 years. He is married and has eight children.

He is a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America and the Hundred Thousand Mile Club. Bell or ganization of men who have driven company vehicles that distance without being responsible for a single accident.

To Hold Card Party for

for the benefit of St. Francis Vo- solution to the larger problem of cational School, Eddington, on Sun- what is the most desirable governday afternoon at two o'clock.

The grand award will be a ma- and the Township. hogany chest filled with linens.

much to those little Want Ads.

Borough and Township Are One Large Natural Community" D. R. Perry States in Summary - Request For Survey Follows Consideration of Township To Change Status from Second to First Class

EDGELY, Sept. 19 — The Pennsylvania Economy League last night supplied answers to questions raised by township officials as they consider steps to reclassify Bristol Township from a second-class to a first-class township. A larger local government problem was also posed in the Economy League report which was presented at an open meeting at the Edgely Fire Co. station, here. Donald R. Perry, assistant director of the Southeastern Division of the Pennsylvania Economy League, presented the report, which was the result of several weeks' work by the staff of the league.

The league is a state-wide, non-political, non-partisan organization of citizens which works with government officials at all levels toward bringing about more efficient and less costly government. The league work was done at the request of Bristol Township officials.

The session, called for the spe-tifiable reason for reclassification. cific purpose of hearing Mr. Perry's In answering the questions asked Benjamin H. Hughes, Corn- report, was attended by approxi- by the township officials pertaining mately 150 men and women. James to township reclassification, the Harris, a member of the executive League report stated that it would committee of Bristol Township be to the taxpayer's advantage for Civic Association, presided. The Bristol Township to become a first presiding officer briefly reviewed class township since under mandaevents that led up to the making of tory provisions of first class townwith the Bell Telephone Company of the Penna. Economy League. He the cost of Bristol Township govof Pennsylvania is being marked mentioned the meeting called a ernment would not exceed \$6,000 today by Benjamin H. Hughes, of year ago by William Moran, of per year, over and above present Croydon, for the purpose of explor- costs. This increase would be more ing the corporate set-up of bor- than made up by the increased revoughs, first-class and second-class enue the township would derive townships, then told of the official from the Liquid Fuels tax state aid group named to serve the association, namely, Albert B. Stiles, president; William Patterson, secretary

> that a first-class township was best suited to our needs because of exmore elastic form of government without additional net cost to the taxpayers," stated Mr. Harris. The survey was made by the Economy League following a re-

Howard Taylor, as members of the

executive committee. "It was ac-

of Bristol township.

by Harris, and presented a sum- er density per square mile mary of his report. "The desirability of Bristol Town-

Benefit St. Francis School ship changing from a second class to a first class township," the re-A garden card party will be held port stated, "does not present the mental organization of the commu-The card party will be held on nity included in Bristol Township the beautiful grounds of the school and Bristol Borough." The League which may easily be reached by report declared that such action as those from Philadelphia by taking Bristol Township becoming a first trolley No. 66 from Bridge street to class township will not in itself City Line, then the bus to the school constitute the best answer to the common problem of the Borough

The League study showed that The director of the school, Broth- Bristol Township qualifies for reer Benilde, F. S. C., and the mem- classification if voters O. K. the shown that there would be no in afternoon and at the same time to mile minimum necessary for first live costs in themselves would in-

not necessarily be a sound and jus-

funds for its 51 miles of township roads, the report pointed out. Under the first class township state aid and treasurer; and Howard Bint- formula, Bristol Township would receive an additional \$12,000 per year. In addition, as a first class township, Bristol Township would have legal powers to impose local cepted throughout the township taxes under Act 481, a power which is denied second class townships. The League report also showed that isting large population requiring a first class township administration is more flexible. However, the League report warned, taxpayers could well expect increased township costs whether or not Bristol Township remained a second class quest on behalf of the supervisors township or became a first class township. The growth of popula-Mr. Perry was then introduced tion in the Township and the greatlation may well force the township to greater expenditures as citizens demand a higher level of governmental service, the report declared.

In answer to the second question asked by township officials, the League stated in its report that Bristol Township taxpayers will not have to pay more taxes for the services they presently receive merely because of the change from second class to first class township

The third question asked of the League whether or not administrative costs would be increased as a first class township, was answered "no" in the League report. It was bers of Holmesburg Chapter, proposition which is scheduled to creased tax burden to taxpayers Daughters of Columbus, extend a go on the ballot in November of merely because of the change from cordial invitation to all their this year. The township population second to first class township. The friends to join them for a pleasant is well within the 300 per square report pointed out that administraclass township qualification. How- crease but the financial benefits ever, the League report stated that forthcoming under first class town-Never before do so many owe so the size of population alone may ship law would more than compensate for that increase. However, any expansion in present municipal services or the introduction of new ones would increase the cost to taxpavers under either a first class or second class township classification, the report stated.

> In discussing a solution to the larger problem of the most desirable governmental organization for Bristol Borough and Bristol Township, the League report declared, "the Township is strategically lopopulation growth in the past decade. It has excellent transportation facilities and its educational facilities are fairly good with improvements in process. It also has a substantial valuation of property for tax purposes and the tax rate is

"On the other hand, Bristol Town water supply. It is clear that many sider locating in Bristol Township will hesitate to do so unless and until they have the assurance of an adequate water supply. Some of them may hesitate to locate in the Township until they are also asface the future with an expectation tory solution to these problems and Continued on Page Four

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Big C-54 Skymasters Arrive

With Gen. MacArthur In Inchon Beachhead - Big C-54 skymasters cated between Philadelphia and began landing on Kimpo airfield in midafternoon today to add their Trenton, and has had a remarkable tremendous lifting power to the American buildup of strength in Korea. The Air Force in Tokyo said 32 cargo flights of the newly organized the Brown car and the truck hit the Far East Air Force combat cargo command moved 215 tons of cargo and personnel into Kimpo this afternoon in the first hours of an aroundthe-clock airlift into the newly established Inchon beachhead.

Wants To Be Excused from Jury Duty

Philadelphia Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, composer who wrote the lyrics of "South Pacific," said today he will ask to be excused from ship has certain definite disadvanjury service in Philadelphia. Hammerstein, now in New York, had been tages of which doubtless the most summoned for a Federal Grand Jury investigating rackets in the Phila- critical is the lack of an adequate delphia area. He has a farm home near Doylestown. The composer explained he was busy in New York with rehearsals of a new musical industrial plants that might conhe is producing called "Burning Bright," by John Steinbeck

Warns of Organized Crime

Washington-Attorney General McGrath declared today that con stant vigilance on the part of law enforcement officials and the general public is necessary to combat organized crime. McGrath declared that sured of adequate sewerage facilthe criminal of today "has become smart, at least in the sense of be- ities. Before Township officials can coming organized, and utilizes every technical advantage available . The Attorney General added -- "today the problem of combatting crime of great industrial and residential Mhen the newlyweds return from a trip through the New England officers and citizens alike, for that is the price of our liberation from also, very probably, problems inhouse" will be observed from 7.30 states they will reside in an apart-

Peiping Government be admitted to find his record creditable. the United Nations as China's representative. The foreign ministers of the

When the General Assembly con-

tions Security Council "that during

1949 and 1950 the Soviets have sup-

nists have supplied trained man-

front when Vietminh troops cap-

tured a French outpost in Indo-

ing over any arms after 1948.

agreed to consider aggression upon their nations, to permit the also agreed on ending the state of to the Russians. war with Germany but failed to agree on allowing German troops to aid Europe's defense. The North Atlantic Council "warmly welcom-

General MacArthur reported mit delegates to consult their Gov-'positive proof" to the United Na- ernments.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

President Truman sent Congress master plan for organiznig civil defense against air and atomic atplied the North Korean forces with tacks. The Army will call 9,770 munitions and the Chinese Commu- reserve captains and lieutenants, including 205 chaplains, in Novempower." Moscow had denied turn- ber. The Navy is taking the battleship New Jersey out of "mothballs.

Trouble flared on another Asiatic The President signed the law expect trouble with Communist to succeed Louis Johnson and ac-Howard of the Munitions Board. In Stanley Smith presided. venes at Flushing Meadow this af- a farewell speech, Secretary John-

agreed on a drastic bill to curb Communists, espionage and sub-United States, Britain and France version. The Commerce Department Loyalty Board reversed an against Western Germany an attack earlier decision and made an adverse report on Michael E. Lee. Germans to have a police force of head of the Far Eastern Division. 30,000 for internal security and to Alfred D. Slack, a chemist, pleaded increase German steel output. They guilty to turning over war secrets Vickers

CADET ASS'N SESSION

A meeting of Terchon Cadet Ased" a unified European command sociation will be held tonight at and recessed for two weeks to per- | 8.30 in Terchon Post Home.

qualifying General Marshall to be- new school nurse and the teachers come Secretary of Defense, sent the were introduced at the initial meet-China. Observers in Burma did not Senate the general's nomination ing of the year for Andalusia

ternoon India will ask that the son said he hoped historians would ing by Mrs. Elsie Dubhorn, elemen Senate and House conferees Bennett, nurse; Mrs. Frances Mur-

Report of Penna. Economy League

Continued from Page One volving health, zoning, recreation and others.

"Le should also be pointed out that Bristol Borough itself faces many of these problems where the Township can help provide some of the answers. The Borough, in turn, can help provide some of the answers to the Township's problems. For instance, the Borough has a going municipally owned water system with ample capacity for its needs and some surplus to supply certain parts of the Township. It also has a sewer system.

"It seems likely that a more economical and generally more satisfactory solution to this problem would be to expand the Borough's water and sewer system to meet the needs of the Borough and the Township rather than for each of these units to have its own independent "On the other hand, the Township

possesses an abundant quantity of land to meet the need for elbow room which is urgently required by the Borough. In other words, there are fundamental natural reasons for close inter-relationship between the Borough and the Township and to ignore these in order to have the Borough and the Township each self-sufficient may prove costly, unwise, and unsatisfactory. Indeed, there are not many communities located side by side in which the strong points of one are able to support the weak points of the other. In reality, the Borough and the Township are one large natural community and it is only the artificial political boundaries created many years ago to meet the needs of a by-gone day which now divides the area and its inhabitants. The rise of large modern industry, high speed auto transportation and other factors make necessary governmental units with a larger area than was required in the past if governmental services are to be provided economically and of acceptable quality.

"The Borough and the Township are now about equal in population and they both face serious problems, the answers to which will determine whether they continue to grow as a progressive community. It, therefore, seems essential that an analysis be made of the most desirable governmental frame-work needed for this community embracing jointly (in the township and borough) some 25,000 inhabitants Final In Series of and looking not merely to the present but to the long-term future."

The official report was prefaced on the part of Mr. Perry by reference to recent newspaper accounts of proposed plans for a community hospital for the area, and new schools for Bristol township and Bristol borough. "We as an organization work on the material facts. We analyze and evaluate them comletley, having our specialists in their particular fields study them." At this juncture he pointed out the strategic location of Bristol Township between Philadelphia and Trenton, "with industrial highways Diamond Sporting Goods Store. passing through the township to Mill street, with President Joseph Railroad also passes through the township. There is evidence of phenominal population growth in the future because of these factors. The purchase of a large tract of land by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co., with its expected subsequent attraction to this locality of groups of smaller industries was given some consideration. "Naturally there will be a 'spill-over' into your township from that one single fact," Perry pointed

Perry's wealth of material also included information that there are a terday. St. Francis Vocational number of small communities in the township, Edgely, Croydon, Maple Shade, Newportville, etc., some with small or fair-sized shopping districts; churches; etc. The public utilities and other services were listed, and where there was lack, such was mentioned. In regard to sanitary sewerage system, it was pointed out that that portion of Bristol township served by the adjoining borough is Bristol Terrace. Rubbish and garbage collection is cared for in part by private individuals, the report showed. The information was to the effect that there are no zoning laws nor restrictions on buildings in the township; no parks, playgrounds or libraries. The one giving the results of the survey stated there are fire stations in three places in the township, "each equipped with adequate mechanical equipment manned by volunteer fire companies." He added there are 150 fire plugs in certain parts of the township. For public protection there is one policeman. equipped with a car and two-way radio system.

Mr. Perry showed how the tangible facts have a bearing on the classification question. His report on school facilities gave the information there are eight school buildings in the township's public school system, with classes up to 10th grade. He listed the location of buildings, number of rooms, teachers and pupils, exclusive of those attending the 11th and 12th grades outside the township. Teaching staff of 67 is to be increased to 78, it was stated. "We had to pull all of this evidence and evaluate the facts to reach the conclusion as an answer to the three primary ques-

tions before us," he reminded. The industries were touched

upon: the main sources of revenue (taxes); administrative costs, and in what way they would differ under a first-class set-up. In answer to a query the guest informed that the report in booklet form "Analysis of Facts relating to Reclassification of troops Tuesday at a South Korean Bristol Township" will be made port. available to those who wish such

for a minimum cost. The next meeting of the civic association, as announced by Mr. Harris, is to take place on October 9th. His closing message to the gather- ing on the ancient capital from two ing was "We of Bristol township directions. will make our decision on November 7th. The thing to remember is vote 'Yes' in November."

Fire Chiefs to Ask **About Fire Marshal**

question of compensation for the county fire marshal.

Association President, Rober't O'Neal, of Cornwells Heights, appointed the following on a committee to draw up by-laws: Ben Hughes, Eddington; Sam Aikens. Eddington; Paul McBride, Feasterville; and Edwin Moon, Milford Township. The association feels try forces from the north and south to have a set of standing rules.

In regards to the civilian defense program now being set up and the until instructions are issued by the area, but these were expected to Stackhouse.

the secretaries of the fire compan- Allied air bombardment. ies that have not been sending their chiefs or assistants to the meetings. Han's southwest bank opposite An effort will be made to ascertain Seoul brought with them powerful the cause of missing the sessions. 47-ton General Patton tanks, spit-The next regular meeting of the ting shells and flame, and also amfire station, Bristol, on the third across the river. Monday in October.

latures and also insurance laws. Fred Hibbs, Edgely, chairman of

Sheese's Farm, Falls Township. Fire companies represented were:

Capitol View, of Morrisville; Bristol Fire Company, No. 6; Fallsington, Eddington, Milford Square, Cornwells Heights, Newtown, Newportville. Edgely, Newport, Feas-Midway, Trevose Heights; Goodwill Hose Company, No. 3, and Croydon.

The third and final game of the semi-final series of the Bristol northwest of Seoul. Suburban Softball League will be played tomorrow evening on Me- Inchon to Seoul was jammed with morial Park field, starting at 5.30 vast columns of American and Alo'clock. The contesting teams are lied troop trucks, jeeps, tanks, am-

Franklin and Jefferson A. C. The teams played until the fifth inning. Sunday, when a disputed A heavy direct assault to liberate play caused a near-riot. Umpire- Seoul-which the Reds captured in-chief Joseph Kervick called the June 28th, three days after they game with Franklin leading at the

At a meeting last evening in the these points. The Pennsylvania Diamanti presiding, the teams agreed to play tomorrow evening. The game will be replayed from the start.

The finals of the league will get under way Friday evening with the second game being scheduled for Sunday morning. The Franklin-Jefferson winner will play Second Ward, regular season champions.

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Through Yongdunpo

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At Seoul's Allied-liberated port of Inchon, the first detachment of British Royal Marine commandos landed Monday and moved forward to join the other UN forces driv-

They added their strength to the U. S. First Marine Division, the American Army's Seventh Division and picked South Korean troops engaging in the two-pronged northern massive amphibious landings.

In many sectors of the Pusan-Taegu beachhead from which Allied troops are fighting to break out there were evidences of general Communist retreats, At other points, however, the Reds were putting up strong resistance.

Enemy opposition increased somewhat in the northern area Monday, but remained sporadic in character. The foe was attempting to move large armored and infanthat it has now grown large enough into Seoul under a terrific UN aerial battering which took a heavy toll of enemy men and materiel.

Up until an early hour Tuesday part the firemen will have in it, the there was no word of any American chiefs agreed to let the matter rest crossings of the Han into the Seoul appointed fire co-ordinator, William begin momentarily. Army combat engineers were working to throw The secretary, C. A. Russell, of bridges across the wide river Trevose Heights, notified those where the permanent spans had present that he will send letters to long since been knocked out by

The Marines crowding up to the association is scheduled for the No. phibious tractors that can ride

Navy and Marine flyers, taking The group also discussed several off from 27,000-ton carriers and also of the laws passed by state legis- from the liberated Kimpo airdrome 15 land miles northwest of Seoul said they saw street fighting in the picnic committee, reported on Yongdungpo and later observed the affair held last Sunday on Leathernecks moving northeast beyond the suburb.

Yongdungpo, a four-way junction astride the 22-mile high road from Inchon to Seoul, lies only three and a half miles southwest of the 500-Sellersville, Perkasie, Trevose, year-old Korean capital. The airmen said the Marines were thrusting beyond the town toward the terville, New Hope, Plumsteadville, Han at a crossing point less than two miles from Seoul.

Moving down the road from Kimpo, site of Korea's largest airdrome, the northern prong of the Marine Softball To Be Played advance had carried by Monday night to points on the Han's southwest side within half a dozen miles

The three-lane highway from phibious tractors, mobile guns and supply vehicles.

launched their invasion-was expected to begin soon

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Bristol Township Elementary School

The Bristol Township Teachers ing. Individual teachers chose the Association held its first meeting most valuable subject applicable Community School; Mrs. Pearl Zarr, of the year at the Junior High to their immediate classroom needs. Kindergarten Building; Mrs. Sus-School on September 18. The guest Dr. Ruth Fedder, Psychologist anna Ellis, Edgely Intermediate; speaker was Raymond S. Newman, from the County Office of Education and Mrs. Nina Swangler, Edgely Principal of the Jones Junior High in Doylestown, will be in the Dis- Primary. The Administration and

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an Elementary Institute at Morris- child guidance. ville High School. Exhibits from The Head Teachers of the eight changes that were necessary to

School in Philadelphia.

trict to do a testing program for the Faculty commented on the Monday, September 25, the Ele- the Township Schools this week, splendid help from parents during mentary Schools will be closed the She will also assist the Administra- registration. They also appreciated full day while the teachers attend tion and teachers on problems of the understanding and cooperation

our school system will be on dis- Elementary Schools in Bristol equalize class sizes. play during the day. Teachers will Township met with the Administra- The Health Program in the Brisattend group meetings. Some of the tion for a meeting to clear policies tol Township Elementary Schools, topics to be discussed are remedial and enrollment for the beginning under the supervision of Mr. Henry push launched last Friday with reading, unit activities, science, so of the year. The following Head C. Morgan, has been received with cial studies, art and choral speak- Teachers were present: Mrs. Ethel enthusiasm by the children, teach-

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Friel, Newportville School; Mrs. ers, and parents in the District. Florence Lewis, Maple Shade New equipment has been purchased that will enable students to participate in softball, dodge ball, volley chute jumping is merely a relaxing ball, baseball, soccer, and basket- hobby for 41-year-old Clarence Alball. New basketball stands have verson of Lexington. Alverson turnbeen placed at the Croydon and ed chutist with the Navy in 1927. Laurel Bend Schools. Mr. Morgan's He has since made 300 successful program covers all boys and girls jumps with only one minor accifrom third grade through sixth. dent. Mrs. Selma Baird, the School Nurse, is going to assist teachers in grades one and two with an active Health

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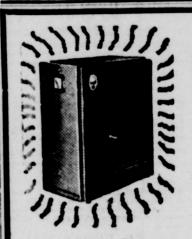
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TUESDAT, SEPTEMBER 19, 195

CRUCIAL TEST IN KOREA

Full scale war is under way in Korea at last, and there can be no doubt of the outcome unless Rusinto the conflict openly on the side where it plans to develop a comof the North Koreans. The North munity center for benefit of all Koreans failed to drive U. S. residents of the township. There forces out of Korea because they letic and social events. were unable to exploit successes for U. S. air power and mobile and has a frontage of 800 feet on Route 152. Years ago a half-mile ving and R. W. Mounce. fire power. Now that they are race track on the site attracted being assailed from the front and large throngs during the racing from the rear, these same factors group leased the field for a basewill leave them too weak to main- ball field. tain a stubborn defense for long. The civic association during the

That probability should be past two years sponsored the Hill-town team of the Bucks County borne out if the North Koreans Amateur League. It was the suc do not get aid-in the form of cess of this baseball venture that aircraft or fighting men - from the community center started. outsile. But if this happens, it of prime interest, and several years will be necessary to revise all esti- ago it was decided to raise funds mates. If Russia decides to keep up this struggle, either by direct held at intervals and direct conintervention or through the tributions were received with the Chinese communists, World War result that the fund had reached III will be under way.

title to the property during the past Russia must make a decision week soon. If the reds are determined 14 acres. Mr. and Mrs. Edward to prevent a United States victory Mickelitis, the owners, placed a in Korea, they cannot delay much price of \$4,000 on the tract several le ger.

A LITTLE PEARL HARBOR

Like many other documents which have seen the light of day in recent years, the report of the United Nations Commission on Korea does not make pleasant reading for Americans. It shows that Washington, over a period of nearly six months, was blind to the clear signs of impending issued several weeks before hos-

alleged. But not all Russian spies in this country are engaged in that pastime.

The government has come out against hoarding, unmindful of all those eggs stored in a Kansas

SUBURBAN NEWS

HULMEVILLE

A five days trip to Antietam battlefield, Pa., and points of interest tion is being participated in by o'clock. in Ohio has been concluded by Mr.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Beals are enjoy ing a vacation in Virginia. tains was spent last week by Mr. Buckley. and Mrs. William Amick.

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brackin were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, Wissinoming, on Thursday. Miss Elizabeth Wiekel spent Sunday with her parents. Miss Wiekel is completing her final year of way, Langhorne R. D. 2, in Abingnursing at Abington Hospital.

To Develop A Community

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association will amortize the debt over a period of several years. Center In Hilltown Twp. Among the proposed improve ments are a permanent baseball HILLTOWN, Sept. 19 - The Hillfield, a well-equipped playground, town Township Civic Association rest rooms and shelters, a water sia or China-or both - plunge has taken title to the 14-acre tract supply and eventually a community hall where civic and public gatherings of all types may be held and indoor athletic games played.

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Arthur Kinsey, Jr., of the Old Lin-

Mrs. Falen McGill, Lincoln high-

Everett Garret, president of the Civic Association, together with the three trustees, negotiated the agreement. The trustees are Wilthat could have been decisive but at the rear of the Hilltown Hotel liam J. Raudenbush, Edward Skir-

HAS PENUMONIA

Hubert Perry, 1022 Trenton avenué, was taken to Abington hospital for treatment of pneumonia yesterday, Bucks Co. Rescue Squad providing transportation.

MONTHLY MEETING

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and Mrs. Thomas K. Schatt. The ter Jean Doyle of Penndel, and troduction of the school superin-Donald B. SMITH. Charles S. Doyle and granddaughlocalites returned home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Horner, of tendent, William Shellenberger; Perkasie, Penna. Somerton. The four are travelling the faculty member and the new to Nova Scotia, Canada, and points P.T.A. officers.

The speaker will be Harry Booth Nancy Alice and Doris Jane Eddington, his topic to be "Flower Schell, of Zanesville, Ohio, are pay- Arrangements."

ing a few weeks visit to their Several days in the Pocono moun-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank auction of Mr. Booth's flowers, the proceeds to go to the P.T.A.

Announcement is made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs.

coln highway, Langhorne R. D., in A daughter was born to Mr. and

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

and all bids.

The equipment is in the Old Wood Street School Building, and may be inspected by appointment with John McGiniey, Janitor, Wood Street School, Bristol 2116.

PAUL V. FORSTER
Secretary

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Susanna W. Praul, late the Borough of Bristol, County of ucks and State of Pennsylvania,

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EDWARD BILGER, the undersigned, all persons indebt

NOTICE

Eddington, his topic to be "Flower Arrangements."

The meeting will close with an auction of Mr. Booth's flowers, the proceeds to go to the P.T.A.

In the Orphans' Court of Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

In the matter of the Estate of Frank DeLiso, also known as Frank DeLisoio, also known as Francesco DiLuozzo, deceased.

NOTICE

Refreshments will be served with the class mothers of second and seventh grades serving as hostesses.

The Cornwells P.T.A. will meet NOTICE
On Tuesday, September 19, 1950, at 8,00 o'clock P. M., D. S. T., there will be sold on the premises at 303-305 Washington Street, Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, the premises consisting of a two and one-haif story frame building, containing a story form about thirty The Cornwells P.T.A. will meet the third Thursday of every school month in the high school auditorium at eight p. m.

The purpose of the association is to provide a meeting ground for teachers and parents. Following the business meeting, a program of interest is arranged. It also carries out a variety of projects for the welfare of the students.

The cornwells P.T.A. will meet to one-half story frame building, containing a storeroom about thirty feet square on the first floor, with a small two-room apartment in rear of said store area, and two three-room apartments with baths on the second floor, and being the same premises described according to deed recorded in the Office for the Recorded in the Office

day of August, A. D. 1959, whereby the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Frank DeLisso, also known as Frank DeLissio, also NOTICE

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The equipment is in the Old Word

ministrator of the Estate of Frank DeLiso, also known as Frank DeLissio, also known as Francesco DiLuozzo, deceased WILLIAM H. CONCA, Esq., 129 Radeliffe Street

l. Pennsylvania PETER GROSKY, Auctioneer

NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas Of Bucks County No. 198, September Term, 1950 Edward Walter and Amelia Wal-ter, his wife, vs. Henry E. Durst, Thomas Dallas and Pauline Dallas, their heirs and personal representa-tives, and to any and all parties in interest.

interest.

Action to Quiet Title
To: Henry E. Durst, Thomas Dallas and Pauline Dallas, their heirs and personal representatives, and to any and all parties in interest.
You are hereby notified that on September 6, 1950, Edward Walter and Amelia Walter, his wife, presented their complaint in the above Court as of No. 198, September Term, 1950, in an action to quiet title to certain lots of ground situate in the Township of Bensalem, County of Sented their complaint in the above Court as of No. 198, September Term. 1950, in an action to quiet title to certain lots of ground situate in the Township of Bensalem, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, being lots Nos. 727, 728, 729, 731, 732, 733 and 734 on a plan of lots recorded in Plan Book No. 1 at page 92, said lots being more fully bounded and described in the Plaintiffs Complaint; That said lots are the same which the Bucks County Commissioners conveyed to the said Edward Walter and Amelia Walter, his wife, by deed dated December 14, 1949, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for the County of Bucks; that said County Commissioners acquired title to lots Nos. 727 and 728 by virtue of a tax deed from the County Treasurer dated January 19, 1935, recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book No. 4, at page 611; that said lots Nos. 727 and 728 were sold as the property of Henry E. Durst on August 1, 1932, for the non-payment of 1930 taxes; that said County Commissioners acquired title to lots Nos. 729 to 734 inclusive by virtue of a tax deed from the County Treasurer's Deed Book No. 6, at page 84; that said lots Nos. 729 to 734 inclusive were sold as the property of Pauline Dallas on January 29, 1940, for the non-payment of 1937 taxes; that the said Henry E. Durst acquired title to lots Nos. 727 and 728 by deed from Willism E. Ferguson, deceased, dated September 19, 1928, and recorded in Deed Book No. 664, at page 523; that the said Pauline Dallas, together with her husband, Thomas Dallas, acquired title to said lots Nos. 729 to 734 inclusive by deed from Reginald T. Ferguson, his wife, dated June 15, 1921, and recorded in Deed Book No. 439, at page 604; that the names of the former owners, reputed owners, persons in possession and any other persons having or claiming to have a right or interest or claim against the said land are Henry E. Durst, Thomas Dallas and personal representatives, and to any and all parties in interest; and personal representatives, and to any and all persons an said premises, and directing service by publication; and praying that after such service of said order the Court will enter a decree adjudicating the title of the plaintiffs as valid and indefeasible as against the said Defendants and all other persons; and an affidavit having been filed that the addresses of the abovenamed Defendants are unknown, the Court entered an order that service be made by publication.

You are hereby notified and required to plead to the said complaint within twenty days from the publication hereof and in default in pleading thereto, the Court may decree that you be forever barred from asserting any right, title, lien, or interest in the aforesaid premises inconsistent with the interest or claim of the Plaintiffs as above set forth. All of which you will take due notice.

HARRY H ROSS.

notice.

HARRY H. ROSS,
Sheriff
DONALD B SMITH, Esq.
Attorney for Plaintiffs,
Perkasie, Pa.

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AUCTIONS-LEGALS PUBLIC SALE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County.

Notice is hereby given that, on August 7, 1950, the petition of Joseph F. Jaworowicz was filed in the above-named Court, praying for a decree to change his name to Joseph F. Janson.

F. Janson.

The Court has fixed Monday, the Sixth day of November, 1959, at 19,09 o'clock A. M., in the Court House, Doylestown, Penna, as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should WILLIAM J. BEGLEY, Attorney

118 Mill Street Bristol, Penna.

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"Highland Farm" Will Be Setting For Fashion Show

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 19 - The home of Oscar Hammerstein's "Highland Farm," is to be the setting tomorrow for a fashion show which will benefit "Welcome

The lawn and garden which are claimed to have been the inspiration for Hammerstein's "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning!" will be the background for display of autumn and winter fashions, modelled by Bucks Countians.

"Welcome House" is a familyhome for Asian-American children of unusual talent and high intellect. It was opened about a year ago by Pearl Buck, famous! novelist, and a group of friends. A non-profit organization, its family now includes seven children, ranging in age from several months; to 14 years. The smallest baby is The Rev. Mr. VanVleck has filled of Korean - American parentage; the pulpit at Bristol Presbyterian four are Chinese-American; one is Church on numerous occasions. an East Indian-American; and one

adoption only because of mixed blood. At "Welcome House" they receive all the implements of edu-

At the suggestion of the authoress, an unusual exhibit will be street. shown of Korean, Japanese, Chi-Eastern native dress.

"Penny" of cartoon fame will come to life with the presence of Charles Ramer, Fleetwing road. real Penny models. Artist Harry

(Pearl Buck), Mrs. David Burpee, Mrs. James A. Michener, wife of the author of "South Pacific," Mrs Kermit Fischer, Mrs. Leonard Kalish, Mrs. Walter Stocklin, Mrs. William E. Gray, Mrs. Benjamin Snyder, Mrs. Raymond Bitzer, Mrs. Edward C. Biester, Mrs. Frank Ely, Mrs. Harold Hyman, Mrs. E. B. Thompson, Mrs. Richard Cornell and Mrs. Helen Malsbury.

Among the models will be Mrs Moss Hart (Kitty Carlisle of stage fame), Mrs. Ezra Stone, Miss Margot de Vaulchier of New York City, Miss Susan Blanchard (Mrs. Hammerstein's daughter), Mrs. John Barry, Mrs. Arthur Brothers, Miss Gloria Awarans, Mrs. Richard Cornell, Miss Jeanne Cox, Mrs. Donald Crawford, Mrs. Fred Davis, Miss Judith Fox, Miss Lynn Groff, Mrs. David Laine, Mrs. Alan Lewis, Miss Claire MacIntosh, Miss Nimmick, Mrs. Graham Place, Mrs. Edward Riley, Mrs. Eugene Roberts, Mrs. Benjamin Snyder, Mrs. Busby Taylor and Mrs. Fred Williamson, 3d

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NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

On Friday Mrs. George Kleiner, Bristol Heights, decorated a cake and arranged a surprise party in honor of her mother, Mrs. Christina Fox, Philadelphia, in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Others attending were: Mr. Kleiner and son George, Paul Stuhltrager, Georgé Robinson, David and Thomas Jones, Bristol Heights; Mr. and Mrs. James Paul and children Maria, "Jimmie" and Joseph, also B. Smith, of Philadelphia. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Fox received gifts including flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. VanVleck, of Uhricksville, O., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Whipps and Mrs. Christine Swickard, Emilie road. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Whipps and son "Danny," Mrs. Swickard, and guests, attended the wedding of the Rev. T. M. VanVleck and Miss Nina Gemmell in Mt. Olivet Church, Germantown

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A Prayer for Co-operativeness Lord, may we see ourselves as human creatures - part of a great body of people scattered over all the earth; that we are in that sense as good as any other; that we are in many points equal; and that we have so much in common that we need not feel inferior. Help us that we may co-operate more as humans, for we need the help and courage of others to complete the life of our own. May we be more truly social. Amen.

John Warchol, Harrison street Mr. and Mrs. George Warchol.

Mr. and Mrs. Serrill Appleton erly. and son John, of Berkeley Heights, cation and kindnesses of broad- N. J., Mr. and Mrs. William Force, Bristol, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Force, Otter

Mrs. Ethel McCoy, of Bellefonte, nese, East Indian and other Far arrived here on Saturday and is spending this week with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Members of Lily Rebekah Lodge Haenigsen, of New Hope, creator of and their families gathered on Satthe cartoon strip, also plans to be urday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rittler, Edgely, for the an-The committee members, headed nual picnic. Festivities started at by Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein 2d, will one o'clock. Games were played include Mrs. Richard J. Walsh throughout the afternoon with prizes given. A "doggie" roast was conducted. Forty-five were present.

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Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dayhoff, Jr. Bath road, entertained Miss Chris- Bulbs Discussed and tine Kelso, of Yeadon, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Clay and Mr. and Mrs. G. Duerr, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dayhoff.

A vacation trip to St. Johns. N. B., Canada, and to parts of Maine has been concluded by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richman, Rogers road, West Bristol. The Richmans visited friends and relatives.

Award Prizes for Games At Roy Andrew's Party

NEWPORTVILLE, Sept. 19-Mrs. celebrate her son, Roy Lee's 8th blooming," she informed. birthday anniversary at their home is of Japanese ancestry, born in the has enrolled at State College, where favors were given to all the chil- whose ambition is to write about he will resume studies after spend- dren. Games were played, and 800 species of trees in this United The children are unwanted for ing the summer with his parents, prizes awarded to Virginia Nuskey, States. One person mentioned in

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Roy received many gifts. Re

Book Review Enjoyed

WRIGHTSTOWN, Sept. 19 Newtown Garden Club members met at the home of Mrs. Lester Smith, here, Friday afternoon, with 18 in attendance, Mrs. Russell Janney, president, conducted the meet-

Mrs. Smith, on the program for This Month in the Garden," suggested planting bulbs now for springtime, and attractive arrangements of various bulbs were suggested, particularly the tulip. "Also it is now time to bring your house R. Andrews arranged a party to plants, and take slips for winter

Mrs. William Stuckert gave a on Saturday afternoon. The deco- book review on "American Heartrations were in pink and blue, and wood," by Donald Cultoss Peattle, Charles Dawicki, and Harry Weck- "American Heartwood," Edward Woodman, is the great, great grand Others who attended: "Winnie father of Miss Elizabeth Woodman,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brodie and Lou" McCurdy, Susan Perpente, Newtown. He was at Valley Forge | ber 13th, when Mrs. Lucy Porter son Charles, Mrs. Russell Carty, Florence Nuskey, Franklin Becker, with George Washington during the will discuss "Ideal Edgings."

Members were shown Mrs

Smith's flower garden. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Arthur Yunker, Octo-

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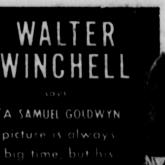
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